Scallops Are Described as "the Whole Thing" Just Now-An Old Form of Trimmings Comes Around Again-Notes and Gossip.

"Give you a topic for New Year's?" | very next meeting for his, or the one after the jolly blond young married who positively never scolds nor es. Fancy my astonishment when ed forth on the following:

"Indeed, I will, and a very timely one ton. Just write all the cross things you can about the stingy bachelors that we have in town. I'm so vexed this morning that I can hardly think straight, concernsome that I know who never repay their obligations, who are jubliant when I invite them to my house, and accept with the greatest pleasure, and who will conione to take all and give none just as long an they are permitted to do so.

"Just score all these stingy ones, good and hard, picase, and ask them to begin to-day and turn over to a clean page, that may, by January 1, 1906, have some records of paid obligations to their year's hostesses and their feminine friends gen-

"Haven't I some particular case in especial Mr. Bachelor.

"A zhort time ago my husband and myself, along with three or four other couples in our immediate neighborhood, formed a little evening card club, to meet fortnightly at the various houses. Among was ar usher at one couple's wedding, and has been repeatedly invited to dine and to spend the evening at not only my | send to their stingy acquaintances." house, but every other house in the club. He is popular and always entertaining. comes when he is asked, and always appears to enjoy himself immensely. Well, nobody had thought much about his not reciprocating until somebody suggested at the fire, card club meeting that we invice Mr. Bachelor to join the club, so as to have one single man in case that any of us should occasionally have at our house an unmarried woman as a guest. Everybody agreed that It was a capital idea, for, as I say, the man is popular. He is also very well situated as regards

"So Mr. Bachelor was duly invited and accepted our club invitation with every apparent indication of pleasure. He came to one meeting, which was at my house, and dutifully excerted home a girl guest that another couple was entertaining, and generally made himself useful and agree-

his finances, and lives in exceedingly good

This morning he stopped at the house on his way downtown, and, when I came downstairs and we had exchanged the ordinary greetings began, at once:

Oh, Mrs. A., I just stopped in to tell you that I'm afraid I won't be able to join your club for the rest of the winter. You see, mother is very much opposed to card playing, and so I couldn't entertain the club in my turn."

"That is too bart." I replied "But can't we fix up some way out of the difficulty? I have it! You belong to one of those delightful country clubs, don't you, the Algonquin or the Glen Echo or the Normandy Park? Weil, why not invite us all out there for an evening of cards? They are open, one or two of them, I'm sure, during the winter, and the country trip

would be much enjoyed by all or us." "Mr. Bachelor demurred. Thought !: was too far, and perhaps the accommodations in winter wouldn't be quite so pleasant and marke the catering wouldn't be up to the mark, etc.

So I tried another tack Well, then, why not give another kind

of entertainment altogether?" I said, 'Give us a dinner at one of the hotels, or at some of the downtown clubs. I'm sure that the members would be delighted with enything of that sort. A theater party might do, too.

'Again Mr. Bachelor hesitated. Was afraid that the club would think he was trying to put on airs if he went in for anything more than the usual doings You see, it's no good,' he said finally. Til just have to step down and out as long as I can't do as the rest, and entertain you all at my own home. The other way wouldn't seem quite hospitable to

"Then," said the married woman, "I played my trump card."

'See here.' I said. T've a splendid idea and no mistake. You're an old friend and I'll do it for you, though I wouldn't for arytody else in the world. I appreciate your situation and I'll do the very best I can to help you out. When it comes time for your entertainment of the clue I will let you give the affair at my home-turn It over to you for that night just as if it were your own, and you can do all the ar ranging. Of course, you can provide the wherewithal-the prizes, which, as you know, are very simple, and the light refreshments, for which we are limited to a n edest sem. But the house will be yours and I think that not the slightest difficulty will arise

"Did Mr. Bachelor fall on my shoulder and weep tears of grateful joy at my help-ing him out of the difficulty? Did he grasp my hand and tell me that I had saved his life, socially, and that he appreciated to the utmost my generous-for so it wasoffer, and would accept with the greatest possible relief and joy? I'm he set the

### THE VALUE OF CHARCOAL

Few People Know How Cocful It Is in Preserving Health and Beauty.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is the safest and most efficient disinfectant and partifer in nature, but few realize its value when taken into the human system for the same cleansing purpose. Charcoal is a remedy that the more you take of it the better; it is not a drug at all, but simply absorbs the gases and impurities always present in the stemach and intentions and carries them over of the intestines and carries them out of the sys

tem.

Charcoal sweetens the breath after smoking, drinking or after eating onlons and other odorous vegetables.

Charcoal effectually clears and improves the complexion, it whitens the teeth and further acts as a natural and eminently the complexion.

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sorbs the injurious gases which coithe stomach and bowels; it disinthe mouth and threat from the poi-

fects the mouth and threat from the poi-son of catarrh.

All druggists sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuarr's Charcoal Louenges; they are composed of the finest powdered willow charcoal and other harmiess antiseptics in tablet form,

other harmless antiseptics in tablet form, or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting losenges the charcoal being miged with honey.

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great benefit.

uffalo physician, in speaking of the A Bullalo physician, in speaking of the benefit of charcoal says: "I advise Buart's Charcoal Losenges to all patients suffering from gas in the stemach and Lowels, and to clear the complexion and housin, and to clear the complexion and purify the breath, mouth and throat; I cleo believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them: they cost but twenty-five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I set more and better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lorenges than in any of the ordinary charcoal tablets."

that, or, again, the one after that?

"No, a large and emphatic no. He just hemmed and hawed some more and finally said that of course he appreciated my exceedingly kind offer, in the tone of voice that doesn't require another word, for you aiways know that a refusal is going to follow, preceded by that one-syllabled word 'but,' and then went on to say that he was afraid that it couldn't be managed, and that he was awfully sorry, for he did enjoy the club so much, don't you know, and all the rest of that kind of rot.

"Really, I was so disgusted that I could hardly be civil and see him out of the house with decency. And you can just believe that I've taken pains to tell every member of that club my interview with Mr. Bachelor. If he doesn't get a cold shoulder for the rest of this winter from us I miss my guess.

"Why, the whole outlay required for his one evenings' entertainment st my house, mind? Certainly I have. Just give an mind you, would not have exceeded \$12 or ear while I tell of the latest exhibition of \$15 and I can't begin to tell you how many stinginers on the part of one certain and times that man has been favored in all kinds of ways by every woman in the

"Bo, now you know the reason of my wrath, and you may just write that up as strong as you ilke. Not only our club members, but dozens of other women in our friends, and known to all the others foun who have been similarly served by very well indeed, is Mr. Bucheler. He other stingy bachelors, will with The Republic a Happy New Year this morning and will then roll up marked copies to

Mies Helen Johnson gave one of the my entertainments of last week, a dinner-dance at the St. Louis Club on Friday night. Half a hundred young people were invited to dine at 7, the club banquetrooms being decorated in holiday effects of red and green. Later there was informal dancing until midnight.

Miss Johnson, who was assisted by Miss Stella Wade, wore pink, the material a delicate chiffon-cloth. Miss Wade was in pompadour silk. A group of married people lent dignity to the occasion. sides Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson, there were present Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs.

Doctor and Mrs. Wheeler Bond's reception on Friday evening at the Vandeventer place residence was not given for Miss Sadie Scudder, though her card was inclosed in the invitations sent to the unmarried people. About 500 invitations were issued and the reception ranks among the largest and most important functions of its kind during the season.

The house was profusely ornamented with poinsettas, hundreds of the vivid scarlet "fire plants" being obtained from many florists in the city and used in almost every room. Indeed, the Bonds had a corner on poinsettas for several days preceding the reception, and it was quite impossible to buy a single plant or flower at any of the West End florists'.

Mrs. Bond, who has not been seen much in society of late, as she has been in mourning for several years, were a paleblue Brussels net and looked extremely well. Miss Scudder wore white net, much trimmed in tiny frills, and Mrs. Otto Mersman who assisted in receiving, wore : white silk mull gown brocaded with small vellow flowers. In the library Miss Gladys Scudder and Miss Isabel Mersman, both ligirls, served the lemonade,

You may not be aware of the fact, but scallops are the whole thing just now. I don't mean those small bivaives, covered with breadcrumbs, fried in hot lard,

and then served under a napkin with Tartar sauce. No. indeed. I mean scallops used as trimming on one's clothing.

It's brand new, and that means it is only an old form come round again. Many of the newest frocks now turned out from exclusive places have only scalloos as their trimming, bound with the same material. This may possibly strike the masculine reader-provided he ever peruses this column-as a lovely sample of economy for the coming year, when he wants to cut his wife's allowance down about half, pleading World's Fair and a loss of real estate, but he was never more mistaken in his life.

For scallops cost money, large lines of noney, unless they are made at home, and this is not likely, since they need accurate and technical knowledge in order to get them right. You see, it takes a deal of time to bind each scallop carefully. and as this binding is all necessarily done by hand, it takes forever and a day, and dressmakers add to the bill accordingly. Rall gowns, one new one which I saw the other day at Price's, made of filmy materials like chiffon or chiffon cloth, are scalloped until the whole thing is as fluffy as leaves.

Mrs. Charles Hoyle had a woman visitor here at the time of the V. P. ball in Octoher who wore scallops. They were the first seen in town, and nobody has been "new" enough to wear any since, until this Price gown gets finished. This lady. who hailed from Salt Lake-and it makes me blush to write it, for it's awful to admit that the Utah city gets things before we do-were a dull white sik, with its small scalleps bound in the same and verlapping each other in panels down the to live front and almost forming the entire andine.

Gauzy stuffs trimtard in scallops bound with a silklike taffeta are tremendously good, as the silk gives a crispness that is nost satisfactory. It seems to me that a white gauge frock trimmed in scaliops of the same, each being bound with palest green silk of a coppery tint, which would make the contrast very marked, would ook just about right on that tall and very pretty blond girl in the Thomson-Fuller wedding party

Doctor and Mrs. Harry Lott, bride and bridegroom from Louisville, Ky., spent a day in town last week en route home afttheir wedding journey. Their marriage took place in Louisville the early part of last month, and interested large numbers of Louisville society people, as

well as many St. Louis friends. During their little visit of one day in the city they were entertained by Doctor Willis Young, who was to have officiated as best man for Doctor Lott, but was prevented by illness. Doctor Young gave a box party to see Eleanor Robson on Friday night, followed by a delightful supper at the Southern Hotel, the round table at this latter function being trimmed in gay heliday fashion with poinsettas on a mound of red-berrie! holly, while brilliant red carnations were

Mrs. Lott was Miss Lorena Calahan, for enveral years a decided belle in her home city. The Calaban country place is just on the edge of Louisville, and its hospiality is far-famed. SERENA LAMB.

WOMES'S CLUB. Attend the great Discount Sale-beging Tuesday morning. Mermod & Jaccard's. The Ten O'Clock Musicale will hold its



MISS HESTER LAUGHLIN.

engagement to Carlo Prister, Lieutenant of the Royal Italian Navy, has recently been announced. Miss Laughlin and Mrs. Laughlin, who have been in town for a month, will remain until the last of this week, before going to their country home in Northern Illinois.

morning, January the home of Mrs. E. E. Frehman, No. 5160 Fairmount avenue. The club expects to make the half var's work most edoyable for the members and their friends.

The Literary Symposium will not resume meetings the first Wednesday in January, as expected, on account of the illness of the leader, Mrs. Martha Davis Griffith. Due notice will be given when the club can

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS.

Solid gold Eirthmonth Rings and Brooches at Mermod & Jaccard's.

A quiet but very pretty home wedding vas that of Miss Effle May Johann, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Frederick A. Johann, to Doctor Thomas Elmer Williams. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride. No. 1915 South Compton avenue, on Tuesday, December 30, by the Reverend B. P. Fullerton, There 20. by the Reverend B. P. Fullerton, There were no attendants and only the immediate family was present. The bride, a very pretty girl, wore white satin. After the ceremony the young couple left for thillsboro. O., where the parents of Doctor Williams reside. They will spend a few weeks visiting there, and then proceed to Philadelphia, where they will be at home at No. 217 South Eighth street after January 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Knapp have announced the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve, to Doctor Guthrie McConnell of Philadelphia, Pa., son of the Reverend Doctor S. D. McConnell, pastor of All-Souls' Church of New York City.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Avis Prink Crosby, formerly of St. Louis and well known in the literary world as a writer of children's stories and clever verse, to Colonel E. J. Dime ick of Washington, D. C., took place very quietly in Washington on Saturary, the lith of becomber. The cere-mony was performed by chaplain Conden-of the House of Representatives at his esidence

Mrs. Grace Woodburn, an intimate friend of the bride, was the only witness. After a California honeymoon colonel and Mrs. Dinamick will return to Washington

Last Monday afternoon at St. Navier's Church, Lindell boulevard and Grand ave-Mr. James Vernon Fry were married, the Mr. James Vernon Fry were married, the Reverend Father McErlane officiating. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, but a reception and wedding dimer at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. M. E. Reichert. No. 319 Lawton avenue, was the occasion of a large gathering of the couple's friends. The bridegroom is a young banker of Des Moines, Ia., now connected with the Mechanics' Bank in this city. He and his bride are absent on a wedding tour, which is to include a visit to his parents in Des Moines. On their return to the city they will be at home to friends at No. 3723 Windsor place.

Mr. Elbert S. Towne and Miss Cora L. arty were married Wednesday evening at S o'clock at the home of the bride, the Reverend John C Horning of the Maple Avenue Reformed Church officiating. Only members of the family were present, ow members of the family were present, owto thress in the laming of the bride. Mr.
who is a voting business man of Joliet.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
the Carry of No. 282 Minerva avenue,
will be at hame after January 15 at
763 Richards street, Joliet, Ijl.

Among the January weddings will be that of Miss Evelyn Howland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Howland, to Charles Stanley Fish of Martinez. Cal.

Mr. Charles Homan, of a South Side family, and Miss Helen Guenther of Staunton. Ill., were the principals in a gay Christmas eve wedding at the Trinity Church. Eighth and Lafayette. The church was decorated with smilax and roses. The bride wore a gown of liberty silk trimmed with duchess lace, and carried a bouquet of tea roses. The maid of honor. Miss Carrie Goenther, were a gown of white crepe trimmed in old lace. Mr. William Homan was best man. After the ceremony the bridal party were driven to the home of the bridegroom's parents at No. 234 South Eighteenth street, where dinner was served and the evening was spent in merry making. The coople left of black chiffon, relieved with elaborate of black chiffon, relieved with elaborate Mr. Charles Homan, of a South Side

first meeting of the season next Wednes- on a midnight train for an extended trip | sarniture of lace. Her hair, which was

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS. If your eyes trouble you, see Dr. Bond and Dr. Montgomery, expert opticians, They will test your eyes and fit them with proper glasses. Mermod & Jaccard's.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fristoe and Mrs. Benjamin F. Givens will be at home on the afternoon of Friday, January 6, from 3 until 5 o'clock, at No. 5257 Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaeng entertained som friends of their son, John Gaeng, on the occasion of his birthday, last Sunday at their home, No. 2357 Indiana avenue. It the evening he was serenaded by the Red Star Musical Circle Orchestra. The

Richard Weingaert-John Paul. Lizzie Weingertner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Glasnier, No. 293 Rutger street celebrated their crystal wedding anniversary last Monday. They received handsome presents. Those present were:

Messieurs and Mesdames-Herman Doer, G William Weaver, Cl William Gordon, Ge Gus Graham. Charles Sexton. Georgo Glasnier. Carrie Ruff, Etta Marra Messieurs— Rudie Heffmap, Mrs, Carl Buff. Frank Ruff.

A party of young people from the Mary Institute and the Western Military Academy at Alton gave a delightful outing party at Sulphur Springs, Mo., last week der the chaperonage of Mrs. Edward ekmann and Mrs. William Barnhart. under the chaperonage of Mrs. Edward Beckmann and Mrs. William Barnhart. From Mary Institute were the Misses Julia Beckmann. Mary Homer. Myrtie Joerder, Helen Fuller, Theodora Conzelman, Nancy Barnhart, Marguerite Bebinger, Martorie Eddy, Miriam Flersheim and Irene Fisher. From the Military Academy were Henry L. Whitman Jr., Frank Williams, William Barnhart and Woodson Barnhart. The party engaged the Feeder's Hotel for the occasion and spent four days in hay riding, skating and dancing. They returned to St. Louis Thursday evening.

One of the affairs of the holiday season nue, Miss Bessle Vincella Reichert and was a double box party given by Miss Corinne Tobin to girls of the yonger set to see Eleanor Robson in "Merely Mary Ann." Among them were:

Misser.
Bert Amf.
Stella Wagenman,
Marie Schlange,
Zoe Akine,
Christine Fritschle,
Alice Judee,
Bith Gundelach,
Francis York Olive Ree. Rufine Leonori, Amy Gruner. Eleonor Stockstrom, Geneva Cassidy, Marie Myerson, Irone Moore. Irene Moore.

Among those present at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton of Lindell boulevard and their daughter. Miss W. E. Barnes,

J. S. Shillivan, J. H. Carroli, P. E. Wilsen, Jackson Johnson, E. S. Puller, Gibbons,

on Hamilton avenue, which has been headquarters for so many prominent visitors during the Fair season, was the scene of a brilliant ball last night. This was the first really large state function given by Mr. and Mrs. William Planey Williamson,

dressed low, was ornamented in the new fasion with a gold rose and foliage.

Mrs. Blake locked exceedingly well in a pink and white costume, the material corning from the Philippines, It was a silky, soft tissue of white, built over pink silk and yellow chiffon, the two colors combining to form an iridescent effect.

Dancing continued until long after midnight and was greatly enjoyed by the very large number of young people present.

A surprise party was given on Christmas night to Mrs. John Carpenture by Miss Allie Kain. The house was decorat-ed with holly and mistletoe. The evening was spent in dancies and singing.

Mrs. J. J. Carter ... south Grand avenue surprised her little daughter, Marie Louise, last week with a little coffee, it being her tenth birthday. Many little friends

caleld and the day was spent in games and frolic. A pleasant entertainment was given at the home of Mr. Louis W. Helein, No. 3019 St. Vincent avenue, Wednesday evening to a large party of young people. The

evening was spent in games and music and supper was served at midnight. Those present were:

The Mary Institute Art League was

made richer by several hundreds of dollars yesterday, the proceeds of a dramatic recital by Miss Chamberlain of Boston The entertainment was a morning one, being given at II o'clock in the St. Louis Woman's Club bellroom. All fashionable ociety put in an appearance, and, as or ormer occasions when Miss Chamberlain former occasions when Miss chamber and has recited in the city, a social spirit pre-valled. Yesterday a table d'hote luncheon was served to the Mary Alumnae and the Woman's Club members at the close of the programm The entertainer chose George Bernard

Shaw's much-discussed play of "Candida" for her theme, and impersonated, as usual, the various characters, which are six in the various characters, which are six in number. Some members of the alunnae ushered. They were Miss Little, Miss Wickham, Miss Sadie Scudder, Miss Maxon, Miss Carter, Miss Streett and Mrs. Hoskins, while Mrs. James Waterworth, as president of the Art League, greeted the audience in the anterooms, and was general director of the morning. Mrs. Hudson E. Bridge, in a pale gray costume, with scarlet and white lace hat, introduced the artist, in her capacity as presiduced the artist, in her capacity as president. duced the artist, in her capacity as presi-dent of the Mary Institute Alumnae. Among those who contributed their mon-Among those who contributed their mon-ey and who lent their moral support as well to the Art League by presenting themselves yesterday were:

themselves yesterday were;

Moslames—
Harvey Mudd,
Will Stanard,
Lithurn McNair,
John Dwight Filley,
McChesney,
William C Little,
W. A Stickney,
Edward Marlinckrodt,
Simeon Ray,
Edward Mailinckrodt,
Greenfield Studer,
John McNair,
Kimber,
Ray Carter,
John McNair,
Kimber,
Ray Carter,
John Green,
Thomas Carter,
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Thomas Carter,
Joseph W Folk,
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Claude Kilpatrics,
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Joseph Lewis
John Green,
Thomas Carter
Joseph W. Folk.
Dan Nugent
Oliver Garrison Sr.,
Claude Kilpatrick,
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Thompson, Riddle, Braneford Lewis, Bessie Green, Beatries Ledge, Marjery Ferriss, Hasel Garrison, Elies Kilpatrick, Lesise Kilpatrick, Lesise Knapp, Josephing Les.

Judith Hobittselle, Julia Reynolds.
Elia Stanard
Gertrude Phillips,
Tekia Bernays.
Eugenia Howard,
Mary Liomberger,
Alice Day.
Sa Lees Rennard,
Emma Updike.
Fusie Homom.
Lucy Hodgman,

The Misses Neil and Edna Weber gave a reception to their friends Thursday evening at their home, No. 1388 Blackstone avenue, in celebration of Miss Nell's birth-

day. The house was trimmed with holiday decorations, holly and evergreen combined with huge mistletoe bunches tied with ribbons and Christmas bells. In the dining-room red decorations prevailed, the table being ornamented with red roses the table being ornamented with red roses and ferms. The programme consisted of piano solos by the Misses Edan Weber and Jennie Frame; elecution selection. Miss Neil Weber; vocal rolos, Helene Fhalman and Dora Wood; baritone solo, Joe Osgood; cornet solo, Master Stanley Weber. After a short talk, entitled "The Old Year," by Mr. Benjamin Tompkins, the guests enjoyed themselves with numerous games until a late hour, when refreshments were announced. While the grand march was rendered by Miss Jeanle France, the guests adjourned to the ning-room, where covers for twenty-ght were laid. In the course of the centing the guests were entertained by a morous monologue by Mr. Robert W.

Winters. Edw. Weber, E. G. Tompkins, Carrie Hirschberg. Nett Weber, Nett Weber, Establic Weber,

Thwing entertained her friends with a loup | Grandwerl year party. The partors were pastefully decorated with mistletoe and boily. Games Nam end dancing afforded amusement during These present were:

Frank Gossett. Cranville Hoss.

Marry Farnsworth, Rott. Zumwalt,

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Miss Ruth Ordered gave one of the phosens New Yorks eve parties at her home in Portland place entertaining about thirty years peaks at earls, fel-lowed by a support owed by a support Miss Chara Never of Hawtherne books-Miss Chain Never of Hawthorns beafer varid gave a ter yesterblay afterness at her bome. Mass Meyer has returned from an Eartern school to spend the bosinsy school. She was assessed vesterblay b. Miss Ruth Orthwein, Miss Gay Methyan-Miss Ruth Orthwein, Miss Gay Methyan-Miss Clars Easter and Miss R benever. In the evening there was informal discipli-

Mrs. Henry entertained on Christman Tay honor of her gramehidren, Louise and Prances Herve, who have come there from the Sacred Heart by spend their best and Mrs.

Mrs. S. R. Whitsett enterialized girl friends of her daughter. Miss ! Whitsett, last Wednesday afternoon.

A party was given by Mr. and Mrs. George Marting in honor of their daugh-ter. Adels Martin, on December 21, at their home, No. 2021 Glasgow place, Christ-

tletoe and bells.

#### SOCIAL CLIES.

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Fine Watches at Mermod & Jacard's. day evening at the home of Mrs. Delphine Booker Nay, No. 400 Page boulevard. These who were elected officers were: Mrs. Delphine Nay, president; Mr. G. F. Raiken, president; Miss Mae Be ker, secretary and treasurer. This club will meet at the home of different members. The events is will

11. The members are: Mr. and Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Rai Delphine Nay, Misses Kae Elle Becker, Messrs. H. Raymond at Becker. The next meeting of the be held at the home of Mr. and F. Raikes, No. 436 Page beating Miss Florence Laugan of No.

Compton avenue entertained the m of the Cleosophic Club at her home Ti day evening with an old-fashioned C

mas party. The house was decorated to red and green. Among those present were: Opal Mitchel Lottle Cowin, Riste Powler, Fictence Langua, Crace Langua, Wincie De Lay. Neulle Greenway. Guesine Greenway.

David Lettch, Mrs. George H. Shields and Mrs. John Ralaton were hostesses at a recepti given at the Jefferson Chapter, Loughters of the American Revolution, last Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Shields's Delmar avesection, which was followed by a musical to Thought Like a Phoner the Cit. I the Hibb! Science the First Size From Size Albert Is Charged On Wednesday evening Miss Loretta

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